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1. The par value, or amount specified in each cer

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Payment for said stocks will be made in drafts of he Treasurer of the United States, on the assistant reasurer at Boston, New York, or Philadelphia, as he parties may direct.

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JAMES GUTHRIE, Secretary of Treasury.

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To this Exhibition the Manufacturers, Machanies. Artists, Inv-ntors, and all others desiring to display the result of their labor, skill, ingenuity, and taste, many of its solemn ceremonies—the barge of a Special Superint-ndent Steam power,

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More than half a century ago, perhaps three score years would more accurately define the time, there might have been seen in Chester county, sitting at the wheel in a pottery, a lad seventeen or eighteen years of age-slender, pale and thoughtful, he gave himself to his task with cheerful alacrity and more than ordinary skill. The mass of clay rose under his plastic hand into useful forms with more than usual grace, or customa ry finish. A member of the Society of Friends, his dress was neat and plain even for that period of primitive simplicity. With companions of his own age he was unaffectedly cheerful. In free discussion of the topics of the day, in playful wit, or in the more sober examination of subjects of deeper interest, he was always ready to take a modest part and won by intelligence and good sense upon the general esteem. But on First days and those appropriated to meetings on week days, there appeared about him an air of solemnity that if not inspiring awe, excited a feeling in his young asso ciates nearly akin to it, and kept their for a time at a respectful distance. He read much of every thing that fell in his

way. Books were then comparatively scarce, but yet in the intelligent community in which he resided there were many valuable, though limited collections, and he obtained a respectable knowledge of history, and the commonly-taught sci ences of geography, mathematics and astronomy. His preferred reading, how ever, was different. Religious worksthe bible, from its earliest historical records-the Jewish dispensation, so wild in its romantic interest, so impressive in beautiful Psalms of the monarch bardthe lofty and soul-inspiring writings of the Prophets-the new dispensation of our Saviour bursting upon the benighted earth, like a flood of cheering and guiding light, engrossed his mind. And while he learned all that Seneca and Plato, Locke, and Bacon taught, the works of Penn and Barclay, the journal of Chalkley and other writers of his own profession, and the powerful and impressive sermons of Fothergill, claimed his particular attention. At length, while yet a very young man, and still in his apprenticeship, he presented himself in meetings of business, making a few remarks always pertinent and modestly delivered. Accustomed to the sound of his own voice, he advanced still further, and spoke briefly and acceptably in

meetings for worship. Whether as his wheel revolved, his ac tive and strong mind (peculiarly constituted) ranged abroad on the wings of anticipation and shadowed forth in its futurity a popular orator, the "observed of all observers," it is impossible to aver with certainty. Judging as men of the world, we should say young ambition kindled her inspiring fires in his breast, and told him, " within you have the elements of greatness. In silence you have long studied and weighed and reasoned: Go—the time has come for action!" As a religionist of his own sect we should have said, "There is a clear manifestation of duty, and thou art bound to obey and not to hide thy light undeneath a

bushel." The fame of this extraordinary young man soon extended beyond the limits of the country. We are not certain whether the meeting was in the city or country, but the occasion was important, and there were congregated a large assemblage - many of the most prominent ministers and elders of the Friends' Society being present. Difference of opinion on some weighty matters prevailed, and the argument became animated. In the midst of the discussion, this young man arose, and spoke to the point with a clearness, a vigor, and propriety, that delighted his friends and surprised the whole auditory. With no little display of feeling, an eminent member from the the city, whose opinions had been successfully controverted, rose and asked-"Is not that the potter-boy?"

From that moment Jessie Kersie stood forth, not alone in the assemblies of Friends, but throughout the community. as a young man of the most promising talents, and beloved for every domestic

He took an extraordinary lead for so young a man, though he could yet hardly have been conscious of the rich stores of his mind. He is represented by those who then heard him, as rising with unaffected solemnity. At first something like embarrassment seemed to impede utterance; he spoke in a very plain and simple manner, unfolding slowly but clearly the subject which impressed his mind, and that he purposed to elucidate. Gathering confidence as he advanced, his voice became full and clear, always distinct, and often musically sweet. He would then proceed. His peculiar philosophical mind seemed to delight in tracing the deeper moral sentiments, and associating the strong principles of natural religion with the revealed explainings and teachings of the light within us, not alone as a substantial and separating ground of opinion and action, but as correlative, and sustaining the precepts of our Saviour, and the New Testament, His arguments were specious and solid His illustrations were appropriate and often happy. His references to correct corner had the ill manners to laugh, moral writing were in good time and so that the sable suppliant heard them. taste, while scriptural quotations, the He had said but a moment before, and most apt and beautiful, showed his study, very earnestly, "Bress all dat is human," his memory, and his main reliance. After an hour, more or less, of impressive didactic eloquence, Mr. Kersey would, as if unconsciously, with mellowed voice not in the habit of adding postcripts to and softened enunciation, slide into that our prayer, but if the 'spression, 'Bress tone of musical recitative so general in all dat is human,' won't take in dese the olden time, and universally agree- wicked white fellers, den we pray dat able to the natural and unsophisticated de Lord will bress some dat ain't human, 10 28-41 | ear and mind. This was his application- also besides."

the understanding had received its lessons. Now the appeal was to the heart. The upturned countenance of a vast multitude-the throbbing breast-the tearful eye-the profound stillness of the heart, unbroken by a sob or sigh, spoke of eloquence in its triumph complete.

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Taking the circuit of the county and ts neighboring meetings, he was followed by admiring crowds, and the enunciation that Jesse Kersey would be present, was sure to attract a crowded congregation. Will Jesse Kersey preach to-day?" Indeed, friend, I cannot tell whether he will preach." "Is it expected he will attend the meeting?" "Oh, yes, he is certainly expected." "Then I'll sure be there." The Moralist and the Philosopher-the learned and the unlettered-the man of books and the man of business, as well as the religious devotee of his own sect, charmed by his pleasing manner and intelligent exposition, heard and loved to listen. In the great and polished city of Philadelphia, the meetings were opened with cordial welcome to the potter's boy, now in the vigor of mature but early manhood. And ministers of other sects not unfrequently attended his preaching.

As no inconsiderable number of Friends had visited America from England, it was thought by many that it might be proper to reciprocate the kindness, and Jesse Kersey had departed on a religious visit to the Empire of Science, of Learning, of Eloquence and Taste.

The enterprise was a bold, we will not say a hazardous one. The English were ong and habitually used to view with microscopic prejudice the efforts of Amercans. "Can any good thing come out of Nazareth?" seemed to be the spirit of their opinions. Led by a sustaining sense of duty, he went and entered at

once the field of his ministry. Whether to the newness of the scenethe influence of the sea voyage, or the ffect of the variable and humid climate. or to whatever cause, for we have heard no plausible reason assigned, but his ef-

Fame had sounded her clarion before him, heralding his approach. But disappointment sat on every brow; and as he made the tour of the different meetings throughout the land, cold civility chilled his heart, afready prepared to exclaim. "Why hidest thou thy spirit from me?" Returning to London heavily oppressed, he lingered. Something within him whispered, "Thy task is not yet accomplished; thy labor is not done."

The deep workings of his powerful mind no man can fully conceive; but the next time he appeared in public the cloud seemed to be removed, the occulation was over, the eclipse was past, the wheel turned rapidly at his command, and the graceful vase rose in beautiful proportions at his bidding. He seemed to speak the words of life and righteousness, as if he had borrowed the sublime conceptions of Habakuk-clothed with the spirit of Him who touched Isaiah's hallowed lips with fire. Delighted and deeply affected crowds now gathered round him, and Jesse Kersey, the Chester county potterboy, made the tour of proud and polished England in all the triumph of victorious

It was late in life when we first heard him, but he sustained the character given of his early efforts. He was an instructive, a sweet, a beautiful speaker. To admiration of his extraordinary talents, many years' intimate acquaintance kindled a feeling in our breast of strong and lasting friendship. To us he seemed without guile Rarely have we met a man who appeared so uniformly full of the milk of human kindness. A most amiable spirit of benevolence seemed ever to pervade his breast. The unhappy division in the Society of Friends came near breaking his heart; he never was the same man afterwards. But he has gone down to the grave at a good old age. with the benedictions of thousands, and we firmly believe without the enmity of one living being. Died near West Ches-

ter; aged about 75 years Departed Friend and faithful Mentor, if it be given thy spirit to hear my voice. accept this brief tribute from one who sincerely admired thy talents and esteemed thy virtues.

AGES OF THE POETS OF AMERICA .- Jas.

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A black minister was closing up his prayer when some white boys in the when the laugh occurred; and commencing again just before the "Amen," the pious old negro said : "O Lord, we are